

HEAVY DEMAND FOR TELEPHONES

Exchange Will Be Loaded to Capacity Within Short Time

In pace with other public utilities and business the telephone business grows constantly. The first of August saw in use 3,106 telephones. The department is keeping ahead of the demand as is seen by the fact that there are available only 100 telephones.

are available phones up to 3,500. Just recently an instalment of 300 lines were added to the exchange. At the present rate of increase this supply will have been exhausted at the end of four months.

During July there were installed 128 new telephones to 106 subscribers. The reason that the number of telephones exceeds the number of sub-

scribers because one subscriber of-
times has two or more telephones.
During the month of July there were
removed 16 telephones. The net in-
crease of phones in the system is 112.
The total number of subscribers at the

JUNIOR-SENIOR EXAM. RESULTS

Successful Candidates in Standards V. and VI. to Be Issued Tomorrow

This morning the department of education completed the compilation of results in the examinations of candidates for junior and senior matriculation. 1933-

The results of the high school examinations in Standard VI and the public school examinations in Standard V will be made known tomorrow.

The matriculation results are as follows:

Successful Junior Candidates
Annable, John G., Stratheona; Arm-

strong, Helen Lav, Calgary; Bennett Harold, Calgary; Bertrand E. Marie, Queensdown; Botsford, Nellie, Edmonton; Campbell, James H., Macleod; Carswell, Chas. E. Red Deer; Chan-

man, Jas. C., Strathcona; Crandall, Edward H., Calgary; Dorrance Wallace J., Red Deer; Eyles, Carry L., Eyremore; Garrison, Daphne, Edson; Glover, George E., Medicine Hat; Godard, Roberta, Medicine Hat; Grant, Alice A., Red Deer; Griffith, Gladys C., Edmonton; Hill, Esther M., Strathcona; Hotson, Helen J., Strathcona; Hume Ruby

White Horse; Kilbourne Margaret, Calgary; Latimer, Annie G., Edmonton; Lawson, Elizabeth M., Calgary; MacKinnon, Christina, Calgary; MacLean,

Isabella, Stratheona; McInnes, Edith M., Calgary; McIntyre, Hazel, Calgary; McMillan, Ivy J., Calgary; Mainman, Edmonton; Mainman, John, Edmonton; Martin, Lizzie E., Bonfield; Martin, Lucy

Lucy T., Calgary; Might, Orrin H. E., Calgary; Mills, Ross A., Calgary; Noble, Laura P., High River; Pettit, Loys L., Calgary; Pinchbeck Millicent, Edmon-

ton; Schatner, Fred, Edmonton; Simons, Mary C., Calgary; Simpson, William E., Lethbridge; Sinclair C. Robertson, Calgary; Smith, Gertrude A. J., Edmonton; Street, Charles B., Bank House.

Stewart, John A. C., Calgary; Thompson, Ralph S., Spring Coulee; Watchorn, Bessie B., Calgary; Wilson, Harry J., Stratheona.

Passed With Conditions.
Campbell, Duncan J., Macleod; Gillespie, Annie M., Edmonton; Hustler, George F., Edmonton; Larson, Cecil L., North Battleford; McCallum, John, Calgary.

Rank, B.G. Dawson, Ina, Calgary; Low, William A., Calgary; MacKinnon, Mary E., Calgary; McLeod, Charles A., Okotoks; O'Brien, Freda, Calgary; Puffer, Stanley A., Lacombe; Russell, Percy H.,

Senior Matriculation.
Nicholl, Jas. Mel., Calgary; Richard-

Passed in Applied Science.
Berkov, Abraham, Calgary; Bennett,
Duncan, Calgary; McManis, John, H.

Calgary: *Bremner, Charles C., Red Deer: *Buck, Cameron A., Edmonton: Ganton, Herbert, Edmonton: Hanson, Peter C., Hawif: *Huml, Theo. S., Cal-

gary; Johnston, George W. F., Lethbridge; Matheson, Edward R., Calgary; *Schroter, William J., Hortonburg; Seyer, William J., Rotha; *Slaughter,

May H., Lacombe; Taylor, Robert E., Calgary; Weissgerber, Louis A., Calgary.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

When the official monthly report of the health department is made to the board of city commissioners it will

taken to the isolation hospital for treatment 29 cases of which number 23 were scarlet fever patients, 1 diphtheria 3 measles 1 chickenpox and one

During the month there were discharged from the hospital 36 scarlet fever patients, 3 measles cases, 1 chickenpox, 2 diphtheria, 2 smallpox,

making a total of 44 cases. At the first of the month there were at the hospital under treatment 16 scarlet fever cases and 1 diphtheria case.

Examination Results in Standards VII and VIII

High School Pupils Who Were Successful in Passing the Final Test Given Last Month—Examiners Complete Work of Grading Papers

The following are the results of the examinations of the department of education of Alberta in Standards VII and VIII of the high school.

Standard VII

John McLean Abbott, John H. Adkins, Alice A. Allen, Clifford T. Anderson, Mary L. Anderson, John C. Anshel, Lillian F. Archibald, R. B. La V. Armstrong, Annie W. Allen, Blanche Armstrong, Nellie H. Atkinson, Thomas C. Aylen.

Leonard A. Barker, G. Gladys Batesman, George Bauer, Margaret M. Baker, David E. Berr, E. Marie Bertram, Alice J. Black, Lila Boardman, Mary E. Boardman, Nellie Boardman, Emma Boardman, Mollie A. B. Brash, Emma M. Brown, Harry J. Brown, Priscilla E. Brown, Marjorie H. Bryan, Helen Grace Bryson.

Gerard Cahoon, Elsie P. Caldwell, Flora A. Cameron, Agnes Campbell, Natalie M. Carlson, J. Bryson Cascardi, Laura D. Casselman, Mildred E. Chandler, James C. Chapman, Ruth M. Chatfield, Agnes Clark, Flora Clark, Lily M. Coffey, A. Isabel Colville, Daisy E. Cornell, Mary V. Corriveau, Thomas

G. Cosens, Gerald A. Costigan, Edward H. Crandall, Gordon F. Cumliffe, Hazel Davis, Edith Pauline Davis, Hattie M. Beller, Hazel A. Diesel, Wallace J. Dornan, Gordon H. Dunlop, James V. Davies.

Lillian M. Edgar, Nelson B. Enright, Harry Evans, Larry L. Eyles, Jeannette H. Fairley, Georgia A. Farley, Margaret Farnham, Gordon L. Flack, Nora M. Flanagan, Gladys F. Foulkes, Edna M. Fulton.

Ernest A. Gardiner, Eva Gladys Garrett, Daphne Garrison, Tessie L. George, Winifred Gier, Mabel E. Gillis, Thomas Gilmer, Hazel M. Gilson, Mabel J. Ginter, George E. Glover, James B. Glover, Roberta Gohard, Gladys Gohard, Katharine Goodham, Gordon G. Gordon, Sarah M. Gordon, Roy Gould, Win. E. S. Grant, Ben Allen Green, Avila Greene, Maud E. Greenburg, Blanche Greening, Elsie Grey, Mercedes G. Griffith, Emma Gindunson.

Ernest H. Hall, Alice A. Hallonquist, Thomas F. Hamilton, Dawson E. Hammond, Orpha V. Hargrove, Emily L. Hay, Lorenzo G. Henderson, Nannie A. Henderson, Wm. A. Henry, Robert H. Hewson, Rebecca Higgins, Esther M. Norton.

Josephine Parker, Nellie Parry, Jane Pearson, Esther C. Peterson, Eric A. Peterson, May E. Peterson, Lora Lillian Pettit, Leon Pettit, Mildred Pinchbeck, Jean I. Powell, Roscoe G. Powell, Marie Prince, Candace Puffer.

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Gertrude A. Martin, Lucy T. Martin, Pauline Martin, Mary H. Miller, Gertrude G. Murphy, Jennie B. Nelson, James Mel, Nicol, Mary L. Patrick, Ralph V. Patterson, Carrie M. Pharesy, Cyril C. Porter, Edward K. Purdy.

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Kennedy, Maud, Alfred S. Mainman, Yvonne Marquis, Floy E. Martin, Lizzie Eva Martin, Frances E. May, Theresa E. May, Mildred E. Merrick, Jeilzelle I. Merrill, Orrin H. E. Micht, Merle O. Miller, Ross A. Mills, Hildegarde Mohr, Arthur G. Moore, Earl Moore, Constance H. Mullins.

Webster Nilbeck, June A. Nilsson, Harold T. Noble, Mabel E. Norberg, Max Norton.

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THE DAILY CAPITAL

W. H. MACADAMS, MANAGER
HENRY J. ROOKE, EDITOR

Office of publication—37 HOWARD AVENUE, EDMONTON.
Business Phone 4411 Editorial Phone 2332

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Daily, delivered by carrier in city \$4.00
By mail to outside points, by year 1.50

The Daily Capital is on sale regularly at the following news-stands: Alberta Hotel, Cecil Hotel, Castle Hotel, King Edward Hotel, Windsor Hotel, Dominion Clear Store, Central Clear Store, Douglas Bookstore, Little's Bookstore, A. C. Smith's, First Street, CALGARY—Alberta Hotel, STRATHMORE—Strathmore Independent Press-Box. Subscribers of the Capital are requested to favor the management by reporting not irregularities in delivery.

FRANK OLIVER SHOULD FIRST GET A NOMINATION

The dispatch which intimates that Frank Oliver leaves Ottawa today for Edmonton to open his campaign implies that that statement that the minister of the interior already considers himself the candidate for this district.

Unless all the rules of political procedure are to be violated, Frank Oliver should at least ask his constituents for a nomination first, before assuming that he is their candidate. It has always been counted to be the privilege of the electorate to state who shall be their candidate, and no man has the right to arrogate to himself the honor to name himself a candidate without waiting for some convention to nominate him as such.

To put it concisely, if Frank Oliver is going to be the Liberal candidate in the Edmonton constituency he should first receive the endorsement of a convention of Liberal delegates chosen from the locals in all parts of the district regularly called, and assembled in convention for the purpose of naming a candidate.

Of course, it is conceded that Frank Oliver could get a nomination from his hand-picked association, provided that they were gathered behind closed doors, with policemen on guard and everyone inside forewarned. But the Liberal party has not yet come to the pass where it requires to adopt such methods to keep in public life a man who refuses to explain such potent questions as where the money came from.

PROPRIETARY POLITICS THE CONSERVATIVE TRADITION.

Following the Conservative traditions of governing from the top down, the city Conservatives and the party organ in Edmonton are making the usual declarations that a candidate will be put in the field, and the names of the possible candidates have already been sorted out and sifted down to a very few.

It is noticeable that in this list they are all city men and that no thought is given to the outside. As to giving the country a voice in the choice of a candidate, such an idea apparently never crosses the minds of the men at the head of the Conservative party, who arrogate to themselves the power and privilege of dictating the course of the Conservative party.

While it may not have occurred to the city Conservatives, it is worthy of the consideration of any party or any candidate seeking the support of the electors that the constituency of Edmonton has very much increased in population in the last decade, and that there are now a very large number of voters in the country tapped by the new G. T. P. and C. N. R. lines, every one of which is as much entitled to a say about who is nominated as is any party hack in the city. To undertake to select a candidate without reference to these would be a gratuitous insult which the residents of the rural sections of the constituency would not be likely to accept with equanimity.

The Conservative party is essentially the party of proprietary politics. It is the party in which nominations are dictated by the leaders and the rank and file are asked to follow. The marked difference in method between the Conservative and the Liberal parties is that the Liberal party distinctly claims at all times the right of the rank and file to name the candidate, and discourages the ready-made style of nomination which is the distinguishing characteristic of the Conservative party.

When the time comes for a Liberal nomination in this constituency it is a moral certainty that the convention will be one which is representative of the country as well as of the city and that the candidate who is chosen by that convention will be the free-will choice of the delegates, with no dictation from Ottawa and no shadow of such from the city Liberals.

AN ADMINISTRATION CENTRE WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION

Mr. H. B. Dunnington Grubb offers the suggestion that the city abandon the market square as a city hall site and move the administration street to Eighth, making a boulevard of the whole of Block 8, with the city hall at one end and parliament buildings at the other.

As Mr. Grubb's advice is free it is no doubt worth it, and as he is fresh to the scene it may be possible that he sees clearly the possibilities for beautification which oldtimers overlook. But there is just a shadow of doubt whether a city hall site backed by a switchboard and surrounded by a group of wholesale warehouses is most desirable, to say nothing of the difficulty of making the change.

On the other hand, if the city is going to go in for any real beautification scheme, and if the city hall is to become the centre, why not make the present site the scene, the city eventually acquiring the whole block between McDougall and Queens as far up as the G. T. P. tracks, with the court house, the library, the land office, the land titles office, the post office and all the other greater and minor public buildings facing on the boulevard, and with a union depot at the top end.

The scheme is an ambitious one, but it would have the advantage of placing the centre of municipal administration somewhere near the geographical centre of the city and in location which would be come-at-able from all sides. It would be necessary to change the library site, to persuade the

provincial government to change the site of the land titles office and to convince the Dominion government that the place for the land office is in the centre of the city and not an out-of-the-way place in the residential section; but such things are possible, and it would really be worth while. Furthermore, this scheme would have the advantage of having been half accomplished by chance, the courthouse, city hall site and post office already being located where they would help most in the consummation of the scheme, and the G. T. P. already having shown a desire to place its depot at the point where it would add most to the harmony of the scene.

Mr. Grubb is at least to be thanked for having called attention to the fact that Edmonton, right now at the very time when it should be working out some sensible scheme with an eye to the eternal fitness of things, is making no attempt at beautification, but leaving everything to a haphazard chance, the same as other cities do.

A committee appointed to work on the details of such a scheme might be able to bring before the ratepayers a plan which would be surprising in its simplicity and its possibilities of accomplishment. If the city council is not too busy it might be worth their while looking into the matter.

JUST PARAGRAPHS

Joe Martin writes friends in Vancouver that he will be on hand in the Terminal city and thereabouts during the election campaign. In which joyful news Billy Bowser will find about as much satisfaction as a farmer would in contemplation of a hailstorm.

Possibly Frank intends to bring the kalsomine along with him and have the hand-picked association wield the brush.

LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

This idea of life fleckles is all right, wife, and Pa, but what poppa wants nowadays is the real McCoy. They want stories right by mussels. I was talking to a mazzeneed fellow the other day, the editor of Samson's Mazzeneed. He told me how I made a awful mistake right in the shift for the mazzeneed, and he urged me to write something for him.

You don't tell me, and Ma, is that why you started down town a June 2? I suppose you will almost sell the story after you have it rote, Ma. So I said: There you go, and Pa, you don't understand me. I am not a dreamer, and Ma, I don't understand dreamers. The trouble with all you dreamers is that you never have been invented if it hadn't been for Mister Jinks. You think about a telephone line before you are in my office.

Oh, and Ma I don't know about that, I am not so sure that the telephone is any use of any use to me. Every time I call you up they say that you haven't been in, and the telephone is kind of out about it, too. I still insist, Ma, that dreamers are very poor providers. Look at Mister Miquo. My neighbor in the next flat, the husband is a dreamer, and Ma, he is a realist and also a poet. He sits around there all day, Ma, and dreams the dreams of a dreamer. First he dreams that he is a poet, and then he dreams that he has sold a poem to a mazzeneed. When his wife tells him that his poem is not good, he always says that he dreams they are good. Dreams is beautiful things when they are mazzeneeds. Ma, so, but they don't bring him the bacon.

Well, and Pa, anyhow I am going to sell this story. So, and Ma, I want a stone story, one with a lot of punch and power in it, and Pa, I haven't said much about it to you, and Pa, but I am coming down there now and show it to them.

I wish you and show it to the first, and Ma, I am afraid that you have rote it too fast.

I never rote anything slow, and Pa, the story is the same as in the mazzeneed now. Then Pa took his story on down town to the Mazzeneed.

When Pa came home he was kind of tired looking, and he didn't have much to say.

Well, the Mazzeneed, and Ma, show me the check. It is pretty soft for a story, even if it is a stone story. Then Pa coughed after a home's work a erebion two hundred dollars, especially from Samson's.

Then Pa coughed a little and said, Wife, to tell you the truth, they wanted to tell me that it was a stone story. They fixed the first part of it, all right, Pa, but the last part was a little too long, for a heavy mazzeneed, and the editors said that he was afraid the last part of the story was a little too heavy for a stone mazzeneed.

And Ma, then you have brought home the mazzeneed instead of the bacon.

Yes, and Pa, I have. Pa was looking kind of blue.

Never mind, dear, and Ma, you will get along just the same. As we will both get along. Then Ma kissed Pa and didn't call him the Mazzeneed any more.

When I grow up I would like to marry a wife like my Ma.

"BE NOT ATTACHED"

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

"Be not attached." So runs the great command. For those who seek to "know" and "understand." Who sound the waters of the deepest sea. Must first draw up his anchor and go free.

But not for me, that knowledge must wait. Until again I enter thro' earth's gate. I am not brave enough to sail away. To further seas and leave this lonely bay.

Love-borne, my anchor lies, and oh, I would not lift it if I could and go. All unattached, to find those truths which lie. Far out at sea beneath a lonely sky.

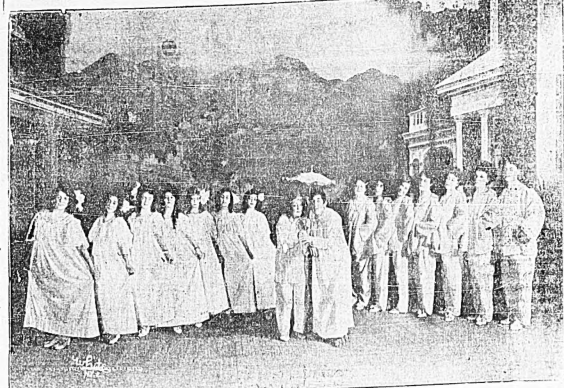
Though peace of heart and happiness of soul. Await the seeker at that farther goal. With love and all its rapture and its pain. Close to the shores of earth I must remain.

Nor yet would I relinquish my sweet dream. To gain possession of the Fact supreme. I am attached, and well content to stay. Learning such truths as have to my way.

REVENUE CUTTERS CELEBRATE

(Union Press Service)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—About all craft in the revenue cutter service—wherever stationed—from the Maine coast to Berne Sea, ceremonies were held today at noon commemorative of the birth of the service 121 years ago. The celebration, in accordance with custom, includes the "full dress" of the ships and mustering of the officers and crews on the main decks to listen to the reading of a brief history of the revenue cutter service by the executive officers.



THE "PYJAMA AND THE NIGHTIE" A FEATURE NOVELTY NUMBER IN THE SPARKLING MUSICAL COMEDY "THE FLOWER OF THE RANCH" AT THE EMPIRE THEATRE, THREE DAYS, STARTING MONDAY, AUGUST 7, WEDNESDAY MATINEE

LABOR WORLD NOTES

Thirty-cent cents is the daily wage rate for blacksmiths in Shanghai, China.

President Leguia of Peru has signed a law known as the Peruvian employers' liability law.

San Jose, Cal., institutions that employ members of the culinary crafts have been thoroughly unionized.

The twenty-seventh annual session of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will convene at Calgary, September 11.

On August 7, at Niagara Falls, the United Powder and High Explosive Workers of America will hold their annual convention.

At the next Dominion general election the labor party will have candidates in the field in every important city in Canada.

A child labor bill recently passed the Tennessee legislature, fixing the age limit of factory employment at 14 years, and only exempting agriculture and domestic service.

The last annual report of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen shows that more than \$2,000,000 was paid in death and disability claims by the organization during the past year.

Arrangements have been made for the holding of a national convention of the unemployed at Washington, D.C., to be in session from September 1 to 15, at the Hotel of St. Louis is the head of the organization.

Stationary firemen and steam engineers employed by all the Minneapolis breweries have been successful in their efforts to renew their agreements with the employers and to obtain an increase in their pay.

The organization committee of the Minneapolis Trades and Labor Assembly has recently succeeded in organizing a shoe makers' union in affiliation with the National Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

The number of women employed in Germany according to the latest statistical reports is 2,400,000; in France, 6,800,000; in Austria, 5,500,000, and in England, 5,000,000. The women are employed in manufacture and trades.

The wool growers of the northern Rocky Mountain region have adopted the method of selling at wholesale direct to the consumer. They have established large warehouses at Chicago and Omaha, to which the wool is consigned.

Statistics compiled by Deputy State Labor Commissioner Edwin V. Brake

Show that 31,336 miners are employed in Colorado. Of these 11,128 are working in coal mines, and the remainder in the various metal mines and mills.

The Quarry Workers' International Union of North America reports that thirty-eight local unions have this year effected new agreements which run from one to five years, and with an increase in wages of from 1 to 6 cents per hour.

PRESS AGENTS SAY

"THE FLOWER OF THE RANCH."

At the Empire theatre next Monday night will be Joseph E. Howard's charming musical comedy "The Flower of the Ranch." This delightful musical play, making a complete tour of Western Canada and the Pacific Coast with an excellent company of forty people and a complete scenic production as presented in New York and Chicago. The story of Western life is well told, the numbers are bristling with color and breezy with action, the dialogue is overflowing with witty, yet clean and wholesome comedy. The girls are pretty and graceful and the attraction will prove one of the best musical offerings of the season.

"THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY"

Knut Hanson
Knut Hanson, one of Norway's foremost living writers, was born August 1, 1859, in the parish of Lom, in Gudbrandsdalen, Norway. His parents were plain peasant people, and his early opportunities to obtain an education were of the most meagre description. He was apprenticed to learn the shoemaker's trade, but he soon ran away and became in turn a clerk, laborer, a private tutor and a court messenger. He next took to travel, and became a steno-clerk, a woodman and a road builder. Arrived in Christiania, he devoted himself to study for a time, but again the desire to travel overcame him and he emigrated to America. On this side he became in turn a farm hand in Dakota, a street-car conductor in Chicago and a lecturer in Minneapolis. He went next to Newfoundland, where he earned on the lonely fishing banks for several years. When he finally returned to his native land it was to devote himself to literature by putting some of his many interesting ex-

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

August 4

1253—Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester, who founded the English house of commons, killed at the Battle of Evesham. Born in France about 1208.

1517—Galas, France, taken by the English after a year's siege.

1583—Sir Humphrey Gilbert landed in Newfoundland and took possession of the country in the name of Queen Elizabeth.

1791—A general treaty of peace with the Indians was made at Montreal.

1792—The fort at Crown Point, N.Y., captured by the French.

1841—Isaac Mayer, a soldier of the Revolution, hanged by the British at Charleston, S.C.

1842—Perry B. Sherry, famous English poet, born. Died July 8, 1892.

1812—English defeated the Americans at New York city, July 22, 1806.

1857—The Jews expelled from Spain for the second time.

1866—Samuel J. Tilden, American statesman, died. Born February 7, 1811.

1889—Special delivery letters distributed for the first time in New York city.

Empire Theatre

TO-NIGHT
PAUL GILMORE,
"THE MUMMY AND
THE HUMMING BIRD"

Sat. Night and Sat. Matinee
"THE BACHELOR"

Prices \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c
Gallery 50c

Empire Theatre

Three acts starting Monday, August 7, Matinee Wednesday
Excellent Cast, headed by
Joe Harris Betty Caldwell
Fascinating Musical Comedy
JOSEPH E. HOWARD'S
"THE FLOWER OF THE RANCH"

Lively with humor and Pretty Girls overflowing with Musical Song Hits

40 Singing, Dancing
Show Girls and "Ponies" 40
A Musical, Humorous, Laughing,
Merry, Musical Whirl
None so Pretty as this Western Girl Show.

PRICES:
\$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00, Gallery 60c.
Matinee Adults \$1.00; Children 50c.
SEATS READY THURSDAY

LYCEUM THEATRE

W. D. Sherman, Mgr. Phone 1643

3—NIGHTS—3
Commencing MONDAY, JULY 31
SHERMAN'S MUSICAL COMEDY
COMPANY
Presenting the
MUSICAL SUCCESS

"Senator Schmidt"

CHORUS GIRLS, FRIDAY EVENING
Prices—Night, Adults 35c, Children 25c. Matinee, Adults 25c, Children 15c.

The Sign of the GREEN SEAL

Our Big Half-Yearly Sale of Men's and Boys' Suits, Shoes,
Underwear, Hats, Etc., Etc.

Opens Sat. Aug. 5th, Closes Sat. Aug. 19th

Men's Suits

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF PRICES FOR THIS, OUR ANNUAL CLEARING OF SUMMER CLOTHING, PURCHASED FOR THIS SEASON'S TRADE, IS NOT FOR A FEW LOVELY, SHOP-WORN GARMENTS. EVERY ONE OF OUR PRESENT STOCK OF MEN'S FIT-REFORM AND NEW METHOD SUITS (BLUES AND BLACKS INCLUDED), WILL BE SOLD UNDER THE GREEN SEAL GUARANTEE.

Regular \$35.00 Suits, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$24.50
Regular \$32.50 Suits, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$22.50
Regular \$30.00 Suits, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$20.50
Regular \$28.00 Suits, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$19.00
Regular \$25.00 Suits, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$17.00
Regular \$22.00 Suits, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$15.00
Regular \$20.00 Suits, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$13.50
Regular \$18.00 Suits, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$12.00
Regular \$15.00 Suits, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$10.00
Regular \$13.50 Suits, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$ 9.00
Regular \$12.00 Suits, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$ 8.60
Regular \$10.00 Suits, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$ 7.75

Men's Odd Trousers

Regular \$9.00 Trousers, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$6.00
Regular \$8.50 Trousers, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$5.75
Regular \$8.00 Trousers, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$5.50
Regular \$7.50 Trousers, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$5.00
Regular \$7.00 Trousers, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$4.75
Regular \$6.50 Trousers, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$4.50
Regular \$6.00 Trousers, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$4.25
Regular \$5.50 Trousers, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$4.00
Regular \$5.00 Trousers, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$3.75
Regular \$4.50 Trousers, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$3.50
Regular \$4.00 Trousers, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$3.00
Regular \$3.50 Trousers, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$2.50

Summer Underwear

All Men's and Boys' Summer Two-Piece and Combination Underwear at less than Wholesale

30 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON EVERY GARMENT DURING THE

Green Seal Sale

OUR GUARANTEE

THE PURPOSE OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS TO TELL ONLY THE TRUTH ABOUT THIS GREEN SEAL SALE. WE ARE DETERMINED THAT, AS IN THE PAST, IT SHALL BE IN KEEPING WITH THE UNALTERABLE POLICY OF THIS FIRM—THAT IS, TO DEAL FRANKLY AND HONESTLY WITH THE PUBLIC IN EVERY ANNOUNCEMENT. J. H. MORRIS & CO.

Grand Clearing of the balance of our Ladies Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers

LADIES' SHOES—Mostly Empress Make, in Dongola and Patent Colt Leathers. In sizes only, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2. Regular \$4 to \$5.50 Values. GREEN SEAL PRICE... 2.95
Regular \$3.00 to \$3.50 values. Sizes 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 only. GREEN SEAL PRICE... 2.45

LADIES' OXFORDS AND SLIPPERS. Mostly Empress and American makes, \$4.00 to \$5.00 values. GREEN SEAL PRICE... 2.75

LADIES' SLIPPERS AND OXFORDS. Sizes only 2 1/2 to 4. Regular \$2.00 to \$2.50 Values. GREEN SEAL SALE PRICE... 1.65

Special in Men's Shoes

MEN'S FINE SHOES—In all leathers, Patent Colt, Velour Calf, Vic Kid, Box Calf and Tan Calf. All Good-year Welton sewn soles. Different styles. Some Cross-sett and Barry makes. Regular \$5.00 to \$6.00 values. Men's fine Velour Calf and Box Calf, Blucher Cut Shoes, Splendid value at \$4.50, per pair... 3.95
GREEN SEAL SALE PRICE... 3.00

SPECIAL IN MEN'S OXFORDS. In Tan Calf, Patent Colt and Gun Metal Calf Leathers. Value at 5.00. GREEN SEAL SALE PRICE... 3.45

MECHANICS' SHOES. In both Tan and Black Calf Leathers. Either is a splendid shoe for wear. GREEN SEAL SALE PRICE... 2.95
Balance of our American stock of Oxfords in Just Wright, Crosssett and Barry makes. All \$5.50 and so. GREEN SEAL SALE PRICE... 3.85

Special in Boys' Shoes

BOYS' BOX CALF AND TAN CALF SHOES—Good wearing shoes for the boys in holiday time. Sizes 1 to 5. GREEN SEAL SALE PRICE... 1.95

ALL OUR BOYS' OXFORDS, \$1.95 A PAIR—In Patent Colt, Tan Calf and Velour Calf Leathers—New styles, too. Sizes 1 to 5. In value from \$2.75 to \$3.50. GREEN SEAL SALE PRICE... 1.95

YOUTHS' OXFORDS—Sizes 11 to 12. "Classic" Make. In all leathers. GREEN SEAL SALE PRICE... 1.75

YOUTHS' SHOES—11 to 13. Dongola, Box Calf and Grain Leathers. GREEN SEAL SALE PRICE... 1.45

Boys' Suits

OUR BOYS' SUITS ARE THE BEST VALUES WEAR, STYLE, FIT AND PRICE, IN ALL EDMONTON. THEY COMPRISE THE BEST FROM THE TWO LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF BOYS' WEAR. DURING OUR GREEN SEAL SALE EVERY SUIT WILL GO. SELECT YOUR BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS FROM OUR SPLENDID STOCK.

Any \$10.00 Boys' Suit, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$6.50
Any \$9.00 Boys' Suit, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$6.25
Any \$8.50 Boys' Suit, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$6.00
Any \$8.00 Boys' Suit, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$5.50
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Any \$7.00 Boys' Suit, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$4.75
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Any \$6.00 Boys' Suit, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$4.00
Any \$5.50 Boys' Suit, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$3.65
Any \$5.00 Boys' Suit, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$3.25
Any \$4.50 Boys' Suit, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$3.00
Any \$4.00 Boys' Suit, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$2.75
Any \$3.50 Boys' Suit, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$2.50

Boys' Odd Trousers

ALL BOYS' KNICKER AND BLOOMER TROUSERS AT 25 PER CENT OFF DURING THIS SALE.

Fancy Vest Prices

Reg. \$1.50 Fancy Vests, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$.95
Reg. \$1.75 Fancy Vests, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$1.00
Reg. \$2.00 Fancy Vests, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$1.15
Reg. \$2.25 Fancy Vests, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$1.30
Reg. \$2.50 Fancy Vests, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$1.50
Reg. \$3.00 Fancy Vests, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$1.85
Reg. \$3.50 Fancy Vests, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$2.25
Reg. \$4.00 Fancy Vests, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$2.80
Reg. \$4.50 Fancy Vests, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$3.15
Reg. \$5.00 Fancy Vests, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$3.50
Reg. \$5.50 Fancy Vests, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$3.75
Reg. \$6.00 Fancy Vests, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$4.00
Reg. \$6.50 Fancy Vests, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$4.25
Reg. \$7.00 Fancy Vests, GREEN SEAL PRICE	\$4.65

Panamas and Straw Hats

HALF REGULAR PRICES SATURDAY
ALL FANCY LISLE HOSE AT 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT DURING THE

Green Seal Sale

Sale Opens Sat.
August 5th

J. H. MORRIS
AND COMPANY

"Outfitters to Men and Boys"

270-6 Jasper Avenue East

Sale Closes Sat.
August 19th

DISCOUNT NOT TAKEN IN W.C.L.

Corinthians Land At City of Quebec

Famous Football Team Disembarks From Steamer Empress of Britain at Quebec Yesterday—Start West Today

Quebec, Aug. 3 (Special to The Capital).—Landing in a rainstorm that must have impressed them unfavorably with Canada, the Corinthian football team of London, England, arrived here this morning on board the steamer Empress of Britain. There are seventeen in the party, including the players and officers. They will start for Montreal tomorrow and the day after begin their schedule in Toronto.

Alberta Played Draw With 'Toba

Score Stood 184 for Seven Wickets and 61 for Nine Wickets for Alberta and the last Alberta Didn't Finish

Indian Head, Sask., Aug. 4.—(Special to The Capital).—The Winnipeg cricket association by 53 runs, the scores standing at 179 to 126. Manitoba drew with Alberta, Manitoba having made 184 for seven wickets and Alberta 61 with the last man in. The half-hour rain that came down at five o'clock and which delayed the continuation of the two games yesterday robbed Manitoba of a very decisive win over Alberta and thus placed them out of the running for the championship. The match was drawn with the last man in, hopelessly nervous and only waiting for the umpire to call over to finish the game. The scores stood 184 for seven wickets and 61 for nine wickets, and every one regarded that the game was not played out to a finish, especially in view of the fact that before the game started in the afternoon, E. J. Smith had asked P. Johnson to play for an extra half hour, as it was only a half day match, and his request had been refused. The splendid display of batting, forced and Trutter, 75 to 71, respectively, finished up the Manitoba's

PRO BALL FOR REGINA ST. ABE WINS CANADIAN STEEPCHASE

Moore Jaw Game Will Be Transferred to Regina for Last Day of the Dominion Exhibition

Regina, Aug. 3. (Special to The Capital).—Dr. Pennington, one of the directors of the Moose Jaw professional baseball club, in the city recently trying to arrange for a series of games between Moose Jaw and St. Albert in Regina during the Dominion Fair. While in the city Dr. Pennington interviewed W. Smith, Jr. Smith promised every assistance possible. W. Smith then interviewed several of the local baseball officials, and they stated that they thought the series could not be arranged, as the dates for the use of Dominion Park will be devoted to the local teams. If the game is not arranged, it will not doubt draw large crowds, as many local fans want to see the Moose Jaw team in action.

The Fool Hath Spoken

New York, Aug. 3.—Ty Cobb's enemies—yes, the Detroit star has his own again after the scalp and bite of the Georgian. Philadelphia and Detroit sport writers, in fact, now seem to be using with each other in an effort to parade the internal troubles of their respective clubs. This is the first time in a long time that the Athletics and the next day a Philadelphia paper attempts to prove that the one and only reason for the collapse of the Detroit team is the hypochondria of the players. The story seems ridiculous on the face of it, yet the Philadelphia scribe declares that it is a well known fact that drugs are being slipped into Cobb's food by gamblers. He goes on to say, in fact, that the hypochondria is a potent factor in Cobb's decline.

The YALE HOTEL CAFE IS NOW OPEN

Meals served in a cafe, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

MR. ROBERT McDONALD is now prepared to serve the "Edmonton" with the best obtainable food. Cooked by a first-class chef and on the European plan.

THE FAN

A fan,
Said Paddy Moran,
Is a man
Who can
If he wants to forget he began
To live in a yamam
World,
Go
To the park
And forget
He was hurried
Onto earth, both barren and stark
And covered with snow.
And they can't hit the pin into yet
Or its vest
All the time
The team is at home.
But, alas, I can't get a time
To go with time and with home
So I'll say
What I want to say
In a less contradictory way,
At the loss of a time
Most any old time—
A time more or less doesn't count;
So they say in compiling the batting
array.

Of a baseball poet's amount—
As I said before, I will say
What I want to announce,
Though the Cowpunks' trounce
Us each and every day.
That, Brocheo Paddy Moran
Said, "A fan
Is a man
Who can
Come to the park
And forget before dark
The day when his troubles began.
Though the team may be losing
today.

It may start to win if you stay
But, alas, I can't get a time
And wear a broad smile,
Though their work is a bush league
play."
That's the fan
That I like.
Clipped in Spike
"He's the only" team
When it sets in a seam
That's full a mile deep.
To pull out
Of the rut."
"I wish," said Umpire Morrow,
"That the fans were filled with the
sorrow
Of penniless people
Beneath a church steeple.
Who they think they will sure do
tomorrow."

ANGELS HAVE DESCENDED TO CELLAR

Saskatoon Won From Brandon—Score 6-4—Manager Out Fined a Five Spot by Umpire

Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 1.—As a result of last night's game the Brandon Angels take the cellar position of the league, which the Terraplers wanted to make room for. The score was 6-4. Saskatoon had the better of the play all through except in the sixth inning, when the Angels got to the Terraplers for two baggers and two singles, which, helped out by an error and two stolen bases, netted them four runs. Miller was then substituted on the mound and held the visitors down to one hit. In the eighth George got at the Terraplers with a long home run, but the umpire refused to award him and fired him a five spot.

STAKE RACES AT REGINA FAIR TODAY

Regina, Aug. 9.—For a while this afternoon it looked as though the two big stakes would be dominated by the Terraplers. The Dominion Fair would have to be postponed. The race was heavy, but stopped shortly after two. The first heat in the 866 stake was pulled off about a quarter of four, and the final running race was finished at 1:20. The large crowd present witnessed the Terraplers win the 866 stake.

THE KENNEL CLUB.

A meeting of the members of the Edmonton Kennel Club will be held in the office of the Edmonton Exhibition association this evening at 8 o'clock, to make arrangements for the dog show at the Edmonton Exhibition this month.

WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE Baseball

DIAMOND PARK
EDMONTON VS. CALGARY
EVENING GAME: 6:30
TO-NIGHT

ALL CLUBS WILL STICK BUT EAST

"If Brandon Won a Game What Would Winnipeg," said Sam Savage When Asked Why Brandon Wanted Out.
Winnipeg, Aug. 3. (Special to The Capital).—Interviewed this morning the president of the baseball club stated that it was no bluff this time about their going to withdraw from the league. The club was not in the league and it was merely a matter of getting out of an unprofitable business. "Our team is not a bit too fast for this league and Winnipeg is not a bit to big to be in this league but most of the fans think that the team in this league will not play fast enough ball to suit a big city like Winnipeg."

Brandon, Aug. 4.—(Special to The Capital).—The officials of the ball club have announced their intention of withdrawing from the league and allowing their deposit to go. The loss to the club from now to the end of the season would be greater than \$800 so that it will be cheaper to withdraw and let the deposit go and take no chance on losing \$1200.

Saskatoon, Aug. 4.—(Special to The Capital).—A wire was received from the management of the Brandon club last night asking Saskatoon to withdraw from the league. The club was not in the league and it was merely a matter of getting out of an unprofitable business. "Our team is not a bit too fast for this league and Winnipeg is not a bit to big to be in this league but most of the fans think that the team in this league will not play fast enough ball to suit a big city like Winnipeg."

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A Letter

Editor Capital:
Dear Sir:—The Western Canada league this year seems to be a song about no success. May I through the medium of your page make a suggestion for the league next year. Here it is:
Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and one other city, perhaps Red Deer or Prince Albert. This would make an eight team league which would allow no such joke schedule as has been perpetrated this year, in the six club league.

At first thought it may seem to be a joke to include Red Deer in the circuit. It would be ridiculous to expect Red Deer to succeed as well as the other cities. Give Red Deer about two-thirds of its games away from home. Have it a sort of reserve team but still give it some home games. Red Deer would accept an invitation to join the Western Canada league in the light of a compliment and I wouldn't be surprised to see them drawing as well as some of the larger cities of the circuit.

Everyone who is at all in touch with the situation in the circuit knows that the league should be in the league. The only reason they were left out this year was because of the fact that the league for the league being impossible to find.

Medicine Hat, while not a very large town has supported a team in the past and is willing to do so again with a team. Medicine Hat might be a third semi-pro team like Red Deer.

With two teams playing two-thirds of their games away from home, continuous baseball. The fans would support a baseball without a murmur. In fact some of the fans are urging it right now.

This looks to me to be the ideal league for next year. It would give the fans have other views, out with them. It is only by a thorough and early discussion that the directors can get an idea of what the fans want. A FAN.

ROBINS WIN CLOSE GAME FROM PEG

Moore Jaw Got Only Five Hits of Cummings—Quigley Made Winning Run

Moore Jaw, Aug. 3.—The Robins today secured what is generally considered to have been the best game of the season. Cummings and Brown were the opposing side's stars and so even was the game. The Robins won by a score of 5-4. The Robins pitcher was hit only five times as against six credited to Brown, the latter being the pitcher of the day. The Robins won by a score of 5-4. The Robins pitcher was hit only five times as against six credited to Brown, the latter being the pitcher of the day.

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The Nerve of the Angels is Fierce

They Asked Edmonton to Withdraw From the League Along With Themselves and Winnipeg—Quick Watson the Needle—Ha! Ha!

Brandon, Aug. 4.—At a meeting of the baseball club directors today it was decided to make an effort to get the Western Canada league season closed as it is a losing proposition every day now. The step is taken with the approval of the Winnipeg club. Telegrams were sent to all the clubs asking them to agree to close the season on August 5th. The only reply received up to tonight is from Calgary, which club says it will play out the season schedule as arranged.

Esquimaux Broke Even With Bronks

The Evening Game Was An Awful Slaughter, But Edmonton Won The Afternoon Game by a Close Shave

If the first game was a good exhibition the second was decidedly the opposite in the double header yesterday. Edmonton won the first by a score of seven to five but lost in the evening by eleven to one. In the afternoon game, the Esquimaux were the opposing twelfth and in the evening with Standeridge in centre duty, the Esquimaux won by a score of seven to five. The Esquimaux were the opposing twelfth and in the evening with Standeridge in centre duty, the Esquimaux won by a score of seven to five.

In the fourth inning it looked as if Edmonton had the fortune of having secured five runs in a bunch while the Esquimaux were without a run. In the fifth, however, Matt Standeridge's broke woke up and gathered in four in the sixth they added another four in the seventh the Esquimaux broke out busy and increased their mark by two runs. That ended the scoring.

In the fourth Standeridge started by scuttling a two bagger, and went to bat on a wild pitch. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice.

In the seventh Standeridge started by scuttling a two bagger, and went to bat on a wild pitch. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice.

In the eighth Standeridge started by scuttling a two bagger, and went to bat on a wild pitch. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice.

In the ninth Standeridge started by scuttling a two bagger, and went to bat on a wild pitch. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice.

In the tenth Standeridge started by scuttling a two bagger, and went to bat on a wild pitch. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice.

In the eleventh Standeridge started by scuttling a two bagger, and went to bat on a wild pitch. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice.

In the twelfth Standeridge started by scuttling a two bagger, and went to bat on a wild pitch. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice.

In the thirteenth Standeridge started by scuttling a two bagger, and went to bat on a wild pitch. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice.

In the fourteenth Standeridge started by scuttling a two bagger, and went to bat on a wild pitch. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice.

In the fifteenth Standeridge started by scuttling a two bagger, and went to bat on a wild pitch. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice. Dickerson tried to sacrifice and Standeridge went to the plate. Mills drove to short and Puffer tried to sacrifice.

20

Carbon Goods
Chemical



REGISTERED
BAKING POWDER
 ALWAYS RELIABLE

Baking Powder or other

do you get goods of
you are safe in buying
it. Your grocer will re-
sist. We only ask that
sight. But we feel sure
when once you try them,

paid-up "policy"
Wash-
boards
PMP

Substitution
DON'T PAY—it
 you loss of Confid-
 loss of a Customer.
 good" as Eldred's

mobile Co.

Edmonton.
GARAGING

Strathcona Phone 3175
Specialty
entive Drivers
Night

IS & CO.
(Manager)
B. I.

Brokers

"Oh!
You

**You
Corner
Snaps"**

..... \$2.950
and Sixteenth street, the
y crossing of the railway
..... \$1,500
ers from last March. Good

.....\$2,950
s from last March.
are good, cheap buys.

TIMS

20 MacDOUGALL AVENUE

Ribbon Goods
Economical

A black and white illustration of a cylindrical paint can. The label on the can features the words "BLUE RIBBON" in a bold, serif font, with "BRAND" written in a smaller font below it. The can is shown with a lid and a base, and the label is wrapped around its middle.

a, Coffee, Baking Powder or other
 try. Not only do you get goods of
 er. And you are safe in buying
 o. guaranteed. Your grocer with re-
 ot fully satisfied. We only ask the
 article bought. But we feel sure
 se goods when once you try them.

ANCE—a paid-up "policy"
 oubles of Wash.

dashboards

THE LABOR SAVING CRIMP

Substitution
 DOESN'T PAY—it

means to you loss of Confidence in a Grocer loss of a Customer. It means "just as good" as Eddy's!

Automobile Co.

Edmonton.

ES. CARBONIC

WILLIAMS & CO.
(Wall, Manager)

Bond Brokers
Vancouver Stock Exchange han-
dles representative at Vancouver.
K BLDG., TOP FLOOR

"Oh!

**You
Corner
Snaps"**

... and 3 years from last March. Good
 Fifteenth street. ... \$2,950
 ... and 18 months from last March.
 ... as they are good, cheap buys.

BER TIMS
 120 MacDOUGALL AVENUE
 Alberta, Canada.

means to you loss of Confidence and to the Grocer loss of a Customer.
There are no Washboards "just as good" as Eddy's!

New Cars Attentive Drivers
Open Day and Night



Corner

F. FRASER TIMS
PHONE 4265 120 MacDOUGALL AVENUE
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

